# The Pensacola Journal

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### Post Office Records Attest The Pensacola Journal's Circulation.

A few days ago, The Journal addressed an inquiry to Postmaster W. H Northup, in reference to the amount of second-class newspaper matter, on which postage is paid, sent out through his office for the year 1904. The information requested was for a statement of the total amount of such matter, with the amount of postage paid on same; and the amount entered by The Pensacola Journal, with the amount of postage thereon. The figures received are decidedly interesting, and particularly so to advertisers, showing as they do the relation which The Journal's mail circulation bears to the combined circulation of the newspapers mailed in this city. Here is Postmaster Northup's reply:

> PENSACOLA POST OFFICE. (Office of the Postmaster.)

Pensacola, Escambia Co., Fia, January 5, 1905. The Pensacola Journal,

City. Gentlemen:

In reply to your inquiry, the records of this office show that there was paid by The Journal during the year 1904 for newspaper, \$276.56, for 27,656

The aggregate amount of newspaper and periodical postage collected by this office for the same period was \$429.73, representing 42,973 pounds. Very respectfully. W. H. NORTHUP,

These figures, presented in tabulated form, show the relation Journal's mail circulation to the total combined second-class m	n of	The
follows:		
Amount entered by The Daily and Weekly Journal	42,973 27,656	los
All other papers	15,317	lbs

Total Postage Paid .....\$429.73 it can be for no other purpose than to Paid by all other papers ......\$153.17 These figures will be better understood by a little analysis showing what they actually represent, as follows:

All other papers-The Daily News, The Weekly News The Reporter The Baptist Messenger. The Florida Sentinel The Exponent

From these postoffice records it will be seen that The Journal circulates through the mail over 64 per cent. of the total second-class matter entered 1908, and are asserting that he is lay-

as much matter as all the other publications in the city combined. As The Journal's city circulation, which does not go through the postoffice from what is known as the re-organ raise crops and the area is too small answered the gold telegram in Misat all, is equally as large in proportion to the total newspaper circulation in the seeking to belittle Bryan and make city, an advertiser can readily see that his advertisement in The Journal fun of him. is read by practically two times the number of people who would read it if it were placed in all the other city publications combined. Not only this, but whole lot maser black the reorganization of the there is probably not one person out of ten in the city, who takes any other party prior to the last campaign, and paper at all, but who also takes The Journal.

Go over these figures carefully, Mr. Advertiser, and then consolidate He has a larger personal following should become a law. your advertising in the paper which is read by two persons where all the others combined are read by only one.

#### SUGAR FACTORIES FOR WEST FLORIDA.

that Judge John Thos. Porter, of his waste land valuable and saleable conservative candidate received nearly Grand Ridge, was at work organizing by proving the worth of such an en- two million votes less than Mr. Bryan

Florida, because, with an enterprise ing the problem. of that kind in active operation and proving what can be done in the man- THE ABOLITION OF THE nfacture of sugar in this section, the TIME-HONORED GRAND JURY. value of every acre of tillable soil

been abundantly demonstrated, and goes, no other state, or county, has feated as Parker was. experiments in the manufacture of ever abolished or set aside the grand We can not imagine what the reorganthough the latter has never been attempted on a large scale. There is the large vote against the system .- If Bryan desires to lead the party no doubt, however, that West Florida Savannah News.

thing necessary to secure a big crop we have not the references at hand and what is more they are just the is to erect a factory and make con- enabling us to cite specific cases.

should be interested in it.

more than passing interest to the must now solve is the utility of its tion. owners of farm lands throughout West soil. Judge Porter is engaged in solv- The Democracy met a Waterloo in

sugar from the same kind of cane jury system. It seems that the fail- izers will base their claim for recoghave proved equally as successful, ure of the grand jury to meet the ex- nition upon, certainly not upon any-Ames case had a great deal to do with paign

cane contains a larger proportion of Our contemporary is, in part, mis. will at least go down in honest dethe saccharine properties necessary for taken. The grand jury was abolished feat if he fails to win an honest victhe manufacture of refined sugar than in the state of South Dakota several a defeat it may be proud of. is found in the product of any other years ago. That is, it was practically All of which is more than we can section and that being the case the abolished. A judge may, at his own say of the last defeat. Even the peoonly requisite to the successful opera- discretion, upon petition of the state's ple who drove the Democratic party note. Newspapers, like politicians, tion of a sugar factory is a sufficient attorney in important cases, still or into it do not seem to take any special reflect and emphasize that tone. der the grand jury drawn, but such pride in the matter now. But this feature ought to be easily cases are exceptionally rare if not althe section who does not know how we believe, several other states which sacola this year than ever before in whereas they undoubtedly possess variety of the human race is in the to grow cane, and most of them do have either partially or entirely abol- the history of the city. They are argrow more or less of it. The only ished this ancient institution, though riving now in large numbers daily and the more generation to the hurning northern helts by which it thing necessary to recover to recove

tracts with the growers, at stated The Journal has always been of the prices, calling for the desired amount opinion that the grand jury, under of cane to supply the factory for the our present system for the administration of the supply the factory for the our present system for the administration of the supply that no other products there are generally to be relied upon or other products. of cane to supply the factory for the our present system for the administra- weather we are getting just now. of a wagon, an altogether useless en. A bill has been introduced in the companion of the world's great least sufficiently to make up for the such delusive suggestions that their season and there will be no difficulty tion of justice, is, like the fifth wheel Judge Porter's efforts to erect a cumbrance. There was a time, in the sugar factory should be encouraged history of England when the sugar factory should be sugar factory should be sugar factory and sugar factory should

eral way, long since out-lived whatever usefulness it may at one time have possessed.

The grand jury, as in fact the jury system, probably had its origin in the advent in England of William the Conqueror and his Norman army, when the King was in need of definite and accurate information regarding the condition of the New Kingdom which he had settled down to rule. One of the methods employed for securing this information was to require twelve men of each neighborhood to give the facts under oath This method was continued under other kings, and from it there grew up in the courts the practice of deciding disputes by the same agency. From the original body which investigated and reported facts and conditions, and the other body which decided disputes, there was evolved the grand jury and the petit jury-institutions which for over 900 years have formed a part of the great Auglo-Saxon system of jurisprduence.

But, while the petit jury will probably always remain a part of our system for the administration of justice, the grand jury has practically outlived its original purpose. Where it was originally intended to make investigations and gather information, we now have public examiners, sheriffs, constables, county solicitors, and states attorneys, and if these officers do their duty there can be no work | 3 for a grand jury to perform.

In discussing the same subject the Jacksonville Metropolis, in reference to the action of Minnesota, says:

We wish it were abolished in other states, as it has been demonstrated that there are better, more speedy and satisfactory methods of disposing of crime. The criminal courts of Florida are proof of this. The county solicitor is the grand jury as well as the prosecutor. He files the charges and the cases are tried, and that ends it, and why could this not be done in the circuit and United States courts,

It could be done, and is done in same states. As we said above, if the 3 officers do their duty, as they take a oath that they will do, there is absolutely no work that a grand jury can perform, and if there is now any possible reason for its continued existence at 276.56 keep tab on the officers themselves and see that they observe their outh a

# AN HONORABLE DEFEAT

The Live Oak Crescent, Col. Fred 3 pertinent comment on a subject that is just now commanding more or less 

Democratic nominee for president in at Pensacola. In other words, it lacks only 2 per cent. of circulating twice ing his plans to that end, and is seek.

> the effort to belittle him will fall flat, to day than any other single man in America, and while he may never be

no platform at all. It tried to please everybody and succeeded in pleasing nobody. Bryan was twice defeated, but he was defeated with a respect-The ancient bulwork of Anglo-Sax- able vote to his credit, and we'd head. within fifty miles of the L. & N. rail- on justice, the grand jury, is to be rather see our candidate a man of road would be immediately enhanced abolished in Minnesota. A constitu- principles, standing on a platform that The superiority of Florida cane syr- tional amendment for that purpose re- mean's something, and receiving a received 121,000 majority in the recent speciable vote than to have a candiup over all other cane products has election. So far as the information date standing for nothing, and de-

pectations of the public in the famous thing they got out of the recent cam-

again we will not say him "nay." He

There will be more tourists in Pen-

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The actua number of complete and perfect copies of THE PENSACOLA JOURNAL printed each issue for the year 1904, were as stated below:

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The grand total of copies printed during the year 1904, as per above statement, was

1,111,491. 3,540.

This grand total, 1,111,491, divided by 314 (the actual number of issues) shows the average number of copies printed per issue to have been .....

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th

January, J. P. STOKES,

Every advertiser is entitled to know what he is getting for his money. The above statement shows what he gets from The Pensacola Journal.

GROWTH BY YEARS.

certain arid regions of the West. The the "Record-Herald" in Chicago, and times gone so far as to aver that light the first rank in all bill is a good one and should pass, feel no need of a violent organ of agi-Some of the Democratic newspapers provided that the areas of its operademocracy, in the true sense, with the highest genius. pect of Hon. William J. Bryan as the ditions exist now it is utterly impos- York newspapers first bullied Judge untenable claim, yet it cannot be de- Italy, where the general complexes sible for a man and family to make a Parker into sending his gold telegram. nied that history shows an extraordi- of the population is dark.—Garret ing to capture the party machinery parts of the West. It is too dry to election told the story. The people izers, and some of the papers are to graze any considerable number of souri, in the state of Washington, in cattle. On 640 acres, however, a suf. Minnesota, in Wisconsin, and all along Bryan has shown himself to be a ficient number of cattle can be raised Missouri, for free silver. That, they whole lot bigger man than those who to make the work profitable. If those knew, was dead. They did vote for sections of the West are ever to be the democratic Roosevelt and against

office.

I hereby certify that the above statements are

FRANK L. MAYES,

correct according to the records on file in this

him an influence and control in the but it seems to us that it needs more er is interested in it. Every timber party none other can take from him, men who are willing to be led. The man and turpentine man who has got nomination by those Democrats that ers in the late campaign .- Montgom-

the party. They had their way, the democratic party does not want more stories, humbering in all eighteen. men who are willing to be led. It The announcement ought to be of The problem which West Florida two campaigns preceding his nomina- principles, but the day has long since a questionable leadership may desire.

> The Tampa Herald has a new head. The Herald always did have a level

JANUARY MAGAZINE CLIPPING AND COMMENT.

The West Leads the East. Mr. Norman Hapgood, writing it Collier's for December 31, says: In some ideal ways the West pilots

the East. It is more democratic. It does actually, in Mr. Bryan's oratorical phrase, care less for the dollar and more for the man. The successful purifying political movements are mostly in the West. The new note of politics is struck there: the moral asked one of the most admired states-

tation and distortion. The lack of colored eyes, are the favored livery of teristic marks of the blonde, and t occupied by actual settlers the bill the plutocratic Parker, and the newspapers and politicians who were his dictators. Their instinct was correct. They responded to the democratic

## The January Pearson's.

In addition, Pearson's has taken the less waste which burning entails.

Are Blondes to Disappear? sugar factory should be encouraged history of England, when the grand acres of land, instead of the customto the fullest extent. Every land ownjury was a useful and probably nec- ary 160 acres, to each homesteader in read the "Tribune," the "News," and this type and its admirers have some-

## **Burning of Cotton a Foolish** Policy on Part of Planters.

Probably the democratic party needs tone and feeling, not to the demo- dred bales of cotton have been burn- or other number of bales now, and ed in Georgia in consequence of the reduction of acreage for the next decline in price as the result of the son. But neither can be done and increased estimate, and that it is con- scheme is, upon its face, chime Pearson's Magazine for January pre- templated to burn throughout the and impractical, as well as needle sents a remarkable collection of inter- South about two minion bales, indi- wasteful. Journal contained the announcement land that he expects to get can make conservative man was needed to lead our contemporary is mistaken. The esting special articles and clever short the part of the planters. In the first from such hasty expedients and The leading article is a clear, con- place, if there has been raised a crop vate broader views. In the first c'se; exhaustive narrative, handsomely so much in excess of the world's de- it is by no means certain that, in a company for the erection of a sugar terprise, and these men particularly received, and Mr. Bryan polled nearly wants and it has plenty of men who illustrated and describing in a mands as to warrant such decline, it of the preceding short crop. a million more votes that the success- are willing to follow the proper kind popular way the dangers, the difficul- would be but in accord with the law ent one, even if as large as the ful candidates for president in the of leaders and the proper kind of ties and the magnitude of that most of supply and demand which fixes the report forecasts, will not all be recent marvel of engineering, the value of every commercial article, and ed to make up the mill deficit New York "Subway." "Skin Sculp- with which it is dangerous to trifle, last lear. In the next place the gone by when any party can make a ture, the Modern Taxidermy," and "A Instances have happened in the great no guarantee that the spread 1904 because it tried to straddle every majority of the people of the country Seventy-five-Thousand-Pound - Meteor- corn producing West where, from boll weevil during the coming issue and win on a platform that was willing to be led into anything which fite" are articles that will please those overproduction, the price of corn be-may not so reduce production. of a scientific turn of mind. "The came so low that it was sometimes make the present surplus Making of Incandescent Lamps." "The used for fuel, but the idea of its wan- to eke out a sufficient supply Life Story of a Wild Boar" and ton destruction for the purpose of scarcely be that the wee "Pneumonia, an Unsolved Problem,' causing a rise in the market has never has been a delusion to be felt no are articles that will appeal to those been suggested. Though a more per- The large area in Texas made interested respectively in industry, in Ishable commodity than cotton, the ductive by it forbids this co animals and in problems of health; more rational course was pursued of Its menace is too real to be while "Scoring the Beat" is a stirring, storing it for the following season and garded. striking article consisting of adven- raising a smaller crop. With cotton Besides these considerations tures of those daring, resourceful fel- this is even more possible, and by not sound policy in the South lows, the New York newspaper re- adopting that plan and utilizing the tempt to force cotton to porters. Still other special articles land reserved from cotton culture for prices by abnormal reduction are Kate V. Saint Maurel's serial, the production of other crops for volume. Cotton can be "The Self-Supporting Home" and which the Southern soil and climate cheaply in this country at Robert Sloss's interview with Julia are adapted the end desired could be than in any other, but if the as easily reached without the sense- forced too high by empirical

> daring step of printing "A Limb of While the proposed plan, which had its culture in regions of the Law," a story by that latter-day some advocates in the recent Shreve- where the cost of land and apostle of "low-life realism," Owen port Cotton Convention, is opposed to less, and in time its cultiv Kildare. Three delicate love stories, sound principles of political economy, become unprofitable here stirring stories of advenutre, one and in many ways inadequate to the needed in the South is mo Western story, and an exciting detec- desired ends, it is objectionable on cation of crops, with the tive story complete the list of the con- other practical grounds. In the first cotton as a part only of a f place, from the large number of per. tem and as a cash crop. ons engaged in raising cotton and the small grains and grasses for difficulty of securing co-operation, and home consumption for The somewhat startling statement there is no way in which there could beast, except as to surplus. papers had a hard time getting any has been made that the blue-eyed, be arranged a co-operative system of struction of the isthmian influence in such a city as Chicago, golden haired, and light-complexioned burning by which the loss of the prod- call for a great increase papers were so undemocratic that the likely to become so rare in the world's ed men might submit to the burning northern belts, by which it poorest classes, and especially the population that they may be looked of their cotton, but in all such propoclass of people we want to come here. laboring men, read the "American" upon as curiosities, somewhat as aland the "Journal" because in them bions are to-day. The blonde type their surplus for the expected rise, adoption of a policy whose adversariance and their side representations are to-day. We like our tourist friends, but alone could they find their side repre- has been so often chosen by artists just as in all schemes for limiting seems to be based upon the idea pers were fairer; if they did not have conceptions of human beauty that no other products there are generally to be relied upon or considered convulsions every time the market one can regard even the bare sugges enough who will increase the extent broader views should command the so

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) | acreage, it would be equally eas The announcement that several hun- arrange for the storage of two miles